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Eastern Illinois University

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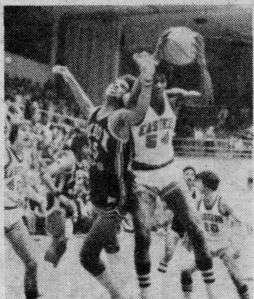
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In Sports

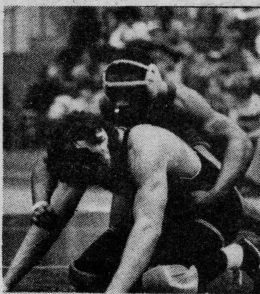
Eastern pounds Akron

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Wrestlers defeat Cal Poly

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Badminton team wins state meet

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Miller wins pageant

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Instructors edit book

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Motorcycle course returns



Halftime rock

During halftime of Saturday's basketball game, members of the audience were whirled around to the beat of '50s tunes by the Pink Panthers, as this member shows a willing partner how they rocked way back when. (News photo by Norm Lewis)

AFT plans to crusade for bigger salary hike

by Cindy Davidsmeyer

American Federation of Teachers (AFT) plans to "push for more" than the recommended eight percent salary increase, because current salaries are forcing faculty to leave for better-paying jobs, Floyd E. Merritt, president of Eastern's AFT chapter, said Wednesday.

Merritt said recently the Illinois system of higher education is losing excellent faculty and finding it increasingly difficult to replace them at the salary we are able to offer."

"More and better state support, financial gains, better salary raises, commodities and equipment are needed," Merritt added.

Faculty participation in writing, conventions and research has dropped off, he said, due to "having to bear 80 percent of the expenses for the travel," he said.

Merritt said that 10 years ago, the state of Illinois allotted 23 percent of the state budget to higher education.

Today that figure has dropped to 14.5 percent, he said.

"The story has to be told," Merritt said, adding, "Legislators have to be made aware of what's happening to higher education, otherwise it will continue to suffer."

The 1978-79 budget from Board of

Higher Education (BHE) currently recommends an eight percent salary increase, which is lower than Merritt said is needed.

"I am absolutely certain that if the budget recommendations for 1978-79 were made by the faculty instead of by administrators and board members and staff, the budget would provide for more than an eight percent increase in faculty salaries and more than a half-hearted effort would be put forth in support of the recommendation," Merritt said.

The AFT negotiating team at Eastern has met twice this year to discuss faculty salary increase demands for next year, Merritt said.

Even though Illinois is sixth highest nationally in medium family income, it now ranks 47th among the states in increased appropriations for higher education over the last 10 years and 42nd among the states in support for higher education.

Merritt said this lack of support for higher education leads to loss of the best faculty members, demoralization of faculty and the need by some members to moonlight, leaving less time for research and preparing for classes.

"It's a real tragedy," Merritt said.

"Most faculty members who leave (See SALARIES, page 8)

BOG members attend self-evaluation retreat

by Karen Kunz

A self-evaluative workshop and retreat was held by the Board of Governors (BOG) Tuesday and Wednesday at Starved Rock near Ottawa, Ill., a board member said Sunday.

The retreat, which was described as a "learning process" Sunday by board member James Cicero of Chicago, was attended by board members and the presidents of the five schools under the BOG.

"The retreat was planned primarily for newer members of the BOG to let them know how the BOG is supposed to work," Cicero said.

"It was a self-evaluation in-service workshop kind of retreat. We talked about where we were, where we're

going and what we have the legal power to do," he added.

The retreat was run by William Dees, a member of the National Association of Governing Boards, Cicero said.

Dees is a former chairperson of the governing board in Virginia and is presently working in Washington.

"Dees was brought in as a moderator at the request of the board to mainly just keep the talk going," Cicero said. "He was not there as the result of governmental intervention. He was mainly there to stimulate conversation."

Cicero said this is the first time that any retreat of this type has been held by the BOG.

"We had previously had a retreat planned but things didn't work out," he said.

Eastern's student BOG Representative Debbie Smitley said she was unable to attend the retreat because of a previous obligation.

At a regular BOG meeting held following the retreat, the board began

an ad hoc committee to re-write the BOG policies concerning civil service employees at universities governed by the board.

"Most of our policies have been looked at and some rewritten," Cicero said.

"Now we're going on to the civil service section of our policies."



Chance of snow

Monday will be cloudy with a chance of snow, the high in the lower or middle 20s. There is a 50 percent chance of precipitation Monday.

(AP) News shorts

Coal talks' progress bleak

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration, declaring that collective bargaining had failed, stepped up pressure for an end to the prolonged coal strike Sunday by saying it would consult with Congress on action to end the walkout.

Without being specific, officials said the president was the ready to take steps to resolve the strike through "less attractive but unavoidable" alternatives.

Sources said Carter is considering three alternatives - invoking the Taft-Hartley Act, calling for legislation to permit temporary federal seizure of the mines, or asking legislation for binding arbitration in the 76-day dispute.

Egyptians free hostages

LARNACA, Cyprus (AP) - Egyptian commandos, defying the Cyprus government, dodged Cypriot restraining fire Sunday night to storm a jetliner and free 11 hostages and four crew members held by two Arab terrorists, a police source reported.

A Cypriot photographer who followed the Egyptian raiders onto the plane said at least five of the commandos were killed - three inside the plane and two on the tarmac outside. It was not clear whether the commandos were killed by gunfire from the terrorists or from Cypriots.

One of the two terrorists, who had assassinated an Egyptian editor on Saturday, was hustled from the plane by a group of tough-looking Egyptians wearing blue jeans and army field jackets. The fate of the other terrorist was not immediately known, and it was not known whether any of the 11 hostages and four-man crew were injured.

Boyle to appeal conviction

MEDIA, Pa. (AP)-W.A. "Tony" Boyle, former head of the United Mine Workers union (UMW), will try yet again to overturn his conviction for ordering the murder of a Union rival.

Boyle, 76, was convicted Saturday for the second time in four years of hatching the plot that led to the 1969 shootings of UMW insurgent Joseph "Jock" Yablonski and Yablonski's wife and daughter. Eight other persons, including three triggermen, have been convicted in the case.

Chief defense counsel A. Charles Peruto told Delaware County Judge Francis Catania he intended to file an immediate appeal for a new trial, and Catania agreed to allow Boyle to remain free on \$250,000 bail until Friday.

Torrijos offers exchange

WASHINGTON (AP) - Panamanian ruler Omar Torrijos, nas...made a conditional offer to surrender his brother to face U.S. narcotics charges in an effort to win support for the Panama Canal treaties, according to U.S. officials.

Torrijos told Sens. Bob Dole, (R-Kan.) and Paul Laxalt, (R-Nev.) Dec. 30 that he would turn over his brother, Moises, to U.S. authorities or arrest the brother himself if the United States will show him evidence to support the charges, said a Dole aide who was present at the meeting.

In a copyrighted interview appearing Sunday in the Atlanta Constitution, Torrijos said, "I have begged for proof. If such proof exists, I would put my brother in jail. I would not have done that two years ago while my mother was alive, it would have killed her. But if he is guilty now, I would put him in jail. Those who make such charges without proof are not typical of the American way."

Crime rate stable—survey

WASHINGTON (AP)--A federal survey released Sunday shows that the rate of violent crime did not increase substantially in 1976 over the previous year.

The Justice Department's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration reported that 1976 rates for rape, robbery, assault, theft and burglary were virtually unchanged from 1975. The report said the only major change was a sharp decline of 15.5 percent in automobile thefts.

The survey is based on a poll of persons 12 years and older in a representative national sample of 60,000 households. The study also surveyed 15,000 businesses in 1975 and 42,000 in 1976.

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Specials!!

Monday —

Pastrami Sandwich

Jumbo - \$1⁴⁵ Regular \$1¹⁰

Tuesday —

Ham & Cheese Sandwich

Jumbo \$1⁴⁵ Regular \$1¹⁵

Wednesday —

Footlong hot dog & chili \$.95

Bowl of baked beans \$.30

Hours—

Monday thru Friday

11 am - 10 pm

Sunday

5 pm - 10 pm

Closed Saturday



Miller to reign as Miss Charleston-Delta Chi

by Pam Olson

A capacity crowd of over 1,000 saw sophomore Lorre Sue Miller crowned the 1978 Miss Charleston-Delta Chi Saturday night in the Union addition Grand Ballroom.

Miller, a music education major, was selected over 13 other co-eds in the Miss America preliminary contest.

First runner-up in the pageant was junior health education major Teresa Tapp, sponsored by Leland Hall Real Estate in Charleston.

Second runner-up was Tamara Harpster, sophomore elementary education-special education major, sponsored by Sigma Kappa sorority.

Following the announcement of the runners-up, Miller said she was "shocked but really happy."

She will now travel to the Miss Illinois pageant, held in July at Aurora.

The Delta-Chi fraternity, which sponsors the pageant, will pay Miller's \$275 entry fee for the Miss Illinois

pageant and will also finance all her traveling expenses.

After being named Miss Charleston-Delta Chi, Miller was also awarded a \$300 scholarship, \$100 for wardrobe, gift certificates and a trophy.

Miller was named queen after swimsuit, evening gown, on-stage personality and talent competition.

For her talent presentation, Miller played a violin solo by V. Monti titled "Csardas."

"I decided to enter the pageant because I was in the Miss Hinsdale pageant and the judge there urged me to enter the Charleston pageant because it was such a good one," she said.

Miller said she was "first runner-up and talent winner in the Hinsdale competition."

Miller added she wanted to enter the Charleston contest because "it gave me a chance to play my violin for people."



Sophomore Lorre Sue Miller, a music education major, sits at the throne while reigning as the new Miss Charleston-Delta Chi Saturday night after being chosen from a field of 13 girls. She will go on to represent the Charleston area in the Miss Illinois pageant. (News photo by Dick Burnette)

'Too hot to handle' in 1924

Instructors edit unique book on white slavery

by Starla Stensaas

A book written in 1924 that was considered too controversial to publish then has been edited by two members of Eastern's English Department and is under consideration for publication.

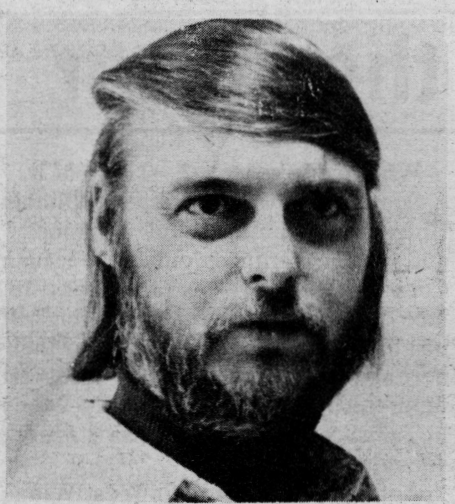
Lee Steinmetz and Roger Whitlow, both of the English Department, have edited "The White Slave," originally written in 1924 by Charles McCurtcheon about his grandfather, Peter McCurtcheon, who was a white slave in the 1830's.

A novel based on the book will be published by Avon books, Steinmetz said. The manuscript written by him and Whitlow is currently being considered for publication by two university presses.

Steinmetz, who discovered the manuscript, said the book was not published when it was written because it was "too hot to handle--(there was) too much racial feeling."

He said the story opens with Peter McCurtcheon's birth at a plantation in Missouri. McCurtcheon was the illegitimate son of the plantation owner's daughter and a surveyor who stayed with the family for a month.

Rather than embarrass the family with the birth, the daughter was told that her baby died in childbirth, although the child was actually given



Roger Whitlow

to a "black mammy" in the slave quarters, Steinmetz said.

The book was discovered by an editor, from New York who was excited by it and turned it over to the Phyllis Seidel Literary Agency, Steinmetz said.

The agency said it would make a good historical novel, and turned it over to Fanny Howe, a novelist, who began writing.

"All have been impressed with the authenticity of the story," Steinmetz said.

"The lily doesn't need any gilding" by adding fiction, he added. "Mc-



Lee Steinmetz

Curtcheon had wild adventures-wilder than Uncle Tom's."

Steinmetz said that the brother of the plantation owner and the maternal grandparent of the white slave, was a sadist and "beat the living daylights out of him (the slave)."

There was also an element of mystery involved when a lawyer who attempted to help McCurtcheon recover some of the plantation estate was murdered, he added.

It appeared to be suicide, Steinmetz said, but it was obviously murder, the implication being that the plantation owner's family wished to stop the

lawyer.

"Reading through a novel, some might say this is melodramatic, but it's true," Steinmetz said.

Whitlow said "The book still remains, as far as we've been able to discover, the only instance of a white man being born into slavery."

"Two university presses are interested in the manuscript as we wrote it," Whitlow said, adding that one is the University of Alabama Press.

University publishers are not geared to the same audience as the Avon best-seller audience, so there will be no problem with the manuscript being published in two places in two different forms, Whitlow said.

The university publishers also do not pay as much as Avon books, although there will be financial reward for all authors involved: Howe receiving the greatest percentage, Charles McCurtcheon the next greatest amount, and Steinmetz and Whitlow the least amount.

Both Whitlow and Steinmetz have hopes of the book becoming a motion picture or a television movie.

Comparing the novel to the television movie "Roots" Steinmetz said, "it is much more original and different than Roots."

Funds okayed for motorcycle safety program

by Vicki Pape

For the second year, the Illinois Department of Transportation has approved funding for a motorcycle safety instruction program here covering 20 counties in East-central Illinois.

The program provides free instruction for any Illinois resident 15 years or older, in beginning riding as well as some courses for instructor training.

Approximately one-half of the proposed 100 courses will be conducted at Eastern while the remainder will be offered in surrounding communities, all at a total cost of approximately \$6,000.

Dan Bolin, a member of the Health

Education Department and director of the project here, said he is "very happy" that the project is continuing this year.

"Last year we trained roughly 600 beginning riders and about 40 instructors. This year we are anticipating about 1,000 beginning students and about 20 instructors," Bolin said.

"Last year we trained roughly 600 beginning riders and about 40 instructors. This year we are anticipating about 1,000 beginning students and about 20 instructors," Bolin said.

"We're going to have more instructors, more sites and so hopefully more participation," Bolin added.

Bolin said students are furnished with helmets, cycles and all other materials they will need for the 22 hour course.

Eleven hours of the course are spent in classroom instruction and the other 11 are "on-bike" training.

"As soon as the weather gets nice we will begin scheduling the classes throughout the spring, summer and fall," Bolin said.

"We will schedule as many as we need to accommodate the number of people who sign up," Bolin added.

Bolin explained the project was started partly because Illinois has no helmet law.

"In order not to lose federal highway funds, Illinois had to implement a motorcycle safety program," Bolin said.

Bolin added that at the present time, the number of fatalities in motorcycle accidents is three times as high as that of other motor vehicles.

"It's just too early to tell is the program is helping to decrease the number of fatalities, but research is being conducted to try and find out," Bolin said.

Bolin said he expects the project to continue here for at least a few more years.

Union fee will require guarantees

President Daniel E. Marvin must make a decision on the establishment of a University Union operating fee which will be worthwhile for both next year and the future.

Marvin must decide, based on the amount of operating fee established, whether it would be better for the Union to operate at a break-even level next year or at a deficit to be offset with other funds.

The Bond Revenue Committee has recommended the establishment of an \$8.25 per semester operating fee. This fee would not cover the total anticipated operating expenses for next year, leaving the Union with approximately a \$37,000 operating deficit.

The committee has recommended that this deficit be paid out of a bond revenue surplus with that deficit money to be repaid to the surplus after the Union makes money through more fiscally sound management.

We support this recommendation in part, but we are concerned that the money to

Editorial

pay the deficit might not exist in the surplus, thus forcing the deficit to be carried onto the following year.

However, if money in the surplus, which has been greatly depleted in the last two years, were earmarked specifically to offset the operating deficit, this recommendation would be a wise one.

We agree with student Financial Vice President Tom Dersch in his beliefs that the Union will be making money in three years, with the establishment of a proper fee and proper management.

We also believe that the establishment of a higher fee, that of \$10.20 which was discussed by the committee, would be workable solution with one stipulation.

The higher fee of \$10.20 will allow the Union to operate at the break-even level, but after three years, the facility should be

making a profit, in part because the fee would be more than is required to offset expenses, thus a surplus would be accumulating.

We would support this recommendation only if students were guaranteed that the fee would be decreased when the Union makes a profit.

If no guarantee is made that the fee will be lowered when a surplus begins developing, we then urge Marvin to support the committee's recommendation for a lower fee.

It would not be fair to the students footing the bill to overcharge them when the Union is being run as it should be. With the institution of a fee, students will already be making up for past faulty judgements in the facility's operation.

Marvin must either establish a higher fee and guarantee a fee reduction in the future, or establish a lesser fee with the specific designation that surplus bond revenue funds be utilized to offset a deficit.

Birth rates

Editor,

The headline "World population declining" that appears under your (AP) News Shorts in the Feb. 15 issue conveys the sort of misinformation that could prompt quite varied reactions among different sectors of society.

The general public is likely to breathe a sigh of relief in the apparent knowledge that our lovely little spaceship earth is no longer in imminent danger of being overrun by human hordes as predicted by the environmental prophets of doom.

Those familiar with population problems and growth trends may shudder as they consider the adverse effect a widespread acceptance of such propaganda could have on the establishment of effective population control measures.

Those who read beyond this erroneous headline found that the annual rate of increase for the world's population was reported to have declined from 1.9 percent to 1.7 percent.

Such a declining rate of increase still produces a population rise in terms of actual numbers; it certainly does not describe a declining world population.

Letters to the Editor

Expressed in other demographic terms, it simply means that instead of our present world population of 4.3 billion persons doubling in 36 years, at this slightly lower rate it should double in 41 years.

To contemplate the impact of 8.6 billion persons upon global food and energy reserves and the stability of economic and social systems by the year 2019 rather than 2014 should give us little cause for rejoicing.

Lawrence B. Hunt
Environmental Biology Instructor

Climate control

Editor,

It seems once again time to congratulate the architects of Coleman Hall.

I think none of us really realizes how well the money allocated for that structure was actually spent.

How many institutions of higher learning in this great nation of ours can boast of History classrooms that never rise above 55 degrees and English classrooms that never fall below 85 degrees—and in the same building.

Who needs seasons?—Think of it.

Some day when Eastern Illinois University is nothing but a memory, and no one ventures outside because Coleman Halls are spread across the face of the earth, Eskimo children will be able to have all the comforts of their heritage and yet grapefruit trees on their third floors, and little old ladies in Tahiti can have that arthritis easing sunshine.

And right there in their West Wings be able to experience all those Mid-Western blizzards they read about in their youth. And we will all know, wherever we are, that we were a part of these wonders, at their inception.

Donnie W. Inman

Show respect

Editor,

Last week, I had to pay eleven cents towards two new venetian blinds that had been torn down in my dorm.

The eleven cents certainly didn't break me, but the fact remains that I had to pay for someone else's vandalistic pranks.

What further promoted me to write this letter happened in one of my classes:

As I sat down to one of the desks, a certain four letter word had been freshly engraved in bold letters on the desk top.

I thought writing on desks—especially filthy words—were for the immature kids of Jr. High and High School; it's a shame to see it in college.

So this is a little reminder for you who might be responsible for such seemingly harmless vandalism, just remember that others have to pay one way or the other for your fun, little pranks.

This school belongs to all of us, so let's treat it with the respect that it deserves.

I doubt very much you would purposely ruin something, or write on the table tops in your own home, so why do it here?

Kim Singbush

Letter Policy

The Eastern News encourages letters to the editor so that we may provide a daily forum of opinion on campus. Letters should be typed (double-space) and must carry the author's signature, address and phone number for verification purposes. Author's names will be withheld upon request. Letters are subject to editing for length and libelous material and will be published as space permits.

Eastern News

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Charleston, Ill. 61920

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Support for NLRA bill solicited from AFT

by Tom Keefe

Support for a national bill which would amend the National Labor Relations Act (NLRA) is being solicited from Eastern American Federation of Teachers (AFT) members, a union spokesperson said Sunday.

Richard Dulka, AFT local 3500 Legislative Director, said Senate bill 2467, also known as the Labor Law Reform Act, will be debated by the Senate "after debate of the Panama Canal Treaty."

The major emphasis of the proposed bill is on "improving the procedure for determining the bargaining agent for workers who are trying to organize for the first time and who are negotiating their first contract," Dulka said.

"Certainly, the faculty in the BOG (Board of Governors) can sympathize with the problems involved in getting a first contract, we had the same type of problems with the board," he said.

Dulka added that "if we expect to get labor's support in the legislature with our issues, we have to support their issues."

Also, since the NLRA "is considered the model collective bargaining legislation in the country," any improvement in the law "is bound to have an effect on collective bargaining legislation in the public sector," Dulka said.

Dulka said "it is hard to say" whether the proposed bill will be passed.

Dulka said support being encouraged includes writing or calling U.S. Senators Charles Percy and Adlai Stevenson to voice approval of the bill.

"The Chamber of Commerce and the National Manufacturers Association have really built a campaign against it," he said.

"I don't think it is as much that they're against the bill as that they have never accepted as law the NLRA," he added.

The groups "are against the whole process of collective bargaining," Dulka said.

The proposed Labor Law Reform Act would make the NLRA "enforcable," he said.

"The problem with the NLRA up to now is that the employer can violate it because it does not have any real strong enforcement procedures in it," he said.

There were no teeth in the NLRA, Dulka said, adding, "Employers could violate it with impunity."

The Labor Law Reform Act would strengthen the NLRA by speeding the process for holding union representation elections and for processing appeals, Dulka said.

The bill would also "impose real penalties on employers who violate the act," he said.

Dulka said that employers have in the past been able to stall employees' attempts to unionize.



Junior Katie Sullivan comforts junior John Hightower while practicing for the upcoming Interpreter's Theatre production of "One Hundred Years of Solitude" to be presented beginning Friday in the Fine Arts Playroom. (News photo by Greg Moore)

'Equus' auditions slated

Auditions for the play "Equus" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the Doudna Fine Arts Center Playroom.

The play, written by Peter Shaffer, has parts for four women and 10 men. Six of the openings call for actors to portray horses.

"On the surface, 'Equus' is the story of a psychiatrist and his disturbed patient, a boy who unaccountably blinded six

horses," J. Sain, publicity coordinator for Doudna Fine Arts Center, said recently.

"The doctor sees this as a horrible complex puzzle to be unraveled by himself. He also has to confront himself, in which he comes to an inescapable view of man's need to worship," he added.

"Equus" will be presented on April 21, 22, 23, 28 and 29.

5 O'clock Theatre tryouts slated

Tryouts for the 5 O'clock production, "The Runner Stumbles" will be held at 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

Tryouts are open to anyone on campus and will be held in the Theatre Arts Department lobby.

"The Runner Stumbles" is a one-act

drama written by Milan Stitt. Junior Cindi Switzer will direct the play, which will be presented on March 16.

"Five men and four women are needed for this drama about a priest accused of a nun's murder and, by a series of flashbacks, an unusual relationship is revealed," Switzer said.

1978-1979

Aid Application Procedures

In order to apply for all aid, students must:

1. Submit the institutional application to the Office of Financial Aids, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920.
2. Complete a "Financial Aid Form" (CSS) or "Family Financial Statement" (ACT) indicating that the BEOG program is to receive financial information from the form. Eastern Illinois University is to be named as one of the institutions to receive the analysis of the form. (Processing fee required)

In addition, Illinois undergraduates are required to apply to the Illinois State Scholarship Commission for a Monetary Grant.

'Solitude' tickets on sale

Ticket sales for Interpreter's Theatre presentation of "One Hundred Years of Solitude" will be from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Fine Arts Ticket Office.

Tickets are \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children and \$1 for Eastern students.

"One Hundred Years of Solitude" will be presented at 8 p.m. Feb. 24, 25, 27, and at 2 p.m. Feb. 26 in the Doudna Fine Arts Center Playroom.

Daniel Silverman of the Theatre Arts Department has adapted author Gabriel Garcia Marquez's novel for the Interpreter's Theatre production.

The cast of "One Hundred Years of

Solitude" includes sophomore Terry Kroenung, junior Gary Shrader, junior Katie Sullivan, freshmen Brent Krueger, junior Betty Cash, junior John Hightower.

Other cast members include freshman Guner Karatekin, junior John Tilford, freshman Kathy Lampen, freshman Mary Herrmann, freshman Greg Moore and instructor Doug DiBianco.

JOB APPLICATION PICTURES (BILLFOLD SIZE)



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\$2⁵⁰ Each
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Eastern may aid in local school art program

by John Plevka

Eastern's School of Fine Arts will assist in a pilot Arts in Basic Education (ABE) program in Charleston's Unit One schools if the federal government authorizes funding for the project.

The Charleston school board Wednesday night agreed to apply for federal funding of the program, which, if approved, would incorporate basic art studies into the regular elementary curriculum and improve the district's overall art program, officials explain-

ed.

The three-year test project, designed by June Bouknight, principal of the Lincoln and Mark Twain Elementary Schools, will implement art "into courses like social studies and math from kindergarten to the sixth grade," Bouknight said.

"If the funds are improved, we feel we would have a much better art program than we now have in the district," she added.

The district will seek between

\$90,000 to \$95,000 for the initial year of the program, which Bouknight said will include the employment of a full-time director, three half-time specialists and a secretary.

Annual costs for the program are expected to drop after the first year, she added, since the first year would involve purchasing materials and supplies.

After the third year, the district would assume full funding of the program if board members determine

the program is worth its cost.

In other business, the board retained the architectural firm of Everett I. Brown of Indianapolis to design plans for the repair of the high school vocational building.

Superintendent Bill Hill explained that the roof of the four-year-old building has continually leaked despite previous efforts to repair it.

The Brown firm was one of three interviewed for the project by a special architect review committee.

Judge delays motion on school suit dismissal

by Ed Coban

A motion to dismiss a suit which seeks to void the successful Dec. 6 school bond referendum was delayed Friday by Circuit Court Judge James Watson.

The motion to dismiss the suit was filed Jan. 23 by Charleston attorney William Warmoth, of Brainard, Bower and Kramer, on behalf of the Charleston Unit One School District.

Watson Friday also granted attorney Ron Tulin, who represents the eight area residents bringing the suit, a motion to amend the suit's complaint.

Tulin said Sunday the motion would allow him to "reword the complaint", but he said he could not reveal what the rewording would involve.

The suit states that the severe weather of Dec. 6 prevented many voters from reaching the polls and that

if those voters had been able to vote, their votes would have defeated the tax increase.

The suit also charges that a large number of "illegal" votes were cast in the election and that if those votes were not counted the referendum would not have passed.

The suit also alleges that voters' affidavits did not specify the school district involved and that some voters'

signatures on the affidavits were not those of the voters themselves.

Tulin said that a motion by Warmoth, who is arguing that the suit be dismissed, was taken "under advisement" by Watson.

In addition to other charges, Warmoth's motion alleges that the suit fails to specify the number of supposed illegal votes cast and fails to state any fraud committed by election officials.

Vehicle articles due today

Deadline to submit manuscripts for publication in the Vehicle, Eastern's literary magazine, is 4 p.m. Monday, Vehicle adviser Evelyn Haught said Friday.

Manuscripts, including stories, poems, plays, essays and sketches, should be turned in at Haught's office in Coleman Hall Room 339D, or to the English Department secretary in Coleman Hall Room 308, Haught said. Drawings, cartoons and photographs will also be accepted.

The author's name, address and phone number should not appear on the manuscript, Haught said, but on a separate card. This is to insure "complete impartiality in judging entries," she said.

Members of Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary, will judge each entry and rate it. The top-scoring entries will be published, she said.

"We have had about three plays

submitted for the first time this semester," Haught said.

The magazine is scheduled for distribution about mid-April, she added.

Campus Clips

Internships to be discussed

Eastern's work cooperative programs and the Political Science Department's internship programs will be discussed at 3 p.m. Monday in the Union addition Tuscola-Arcola Room.

The program, entitled, "Professional Experience Pays," is sponsored by Eastern's Public Administration Association.

Delta Psi Kappa to meet

A meeting and informational tea will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday for all active and prospective members of Delta Psi Kappa, professional education fraternity for women.

All health, physical education and recreation majors or minors are welcome.

Blood drive meeting set

A meeting for all persons interested in helping with the spring blood drive will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Union addition Charleston-Mattoon Room.

Signups for student jobs will be taken.

Ted's party set

There will be a party at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Ted's Warehouse for all sociology, psychology and special education majors and instructors.

The party, which will last until 1 a.m., will cost 50 cents.

Communications-Media Board to meet

The Communications-Media Board will meet at 4:30 p.m. Monday in the Union addition Greenup Room.

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For the record

Mistaken identification

Maurice Jones, a plaintiff in a suit seeking to dismiss the Dec. 6 school bond referendum, was incorrectly identified as Maurice Johnson in Friday's Eastern News.

The News regrets the Error.

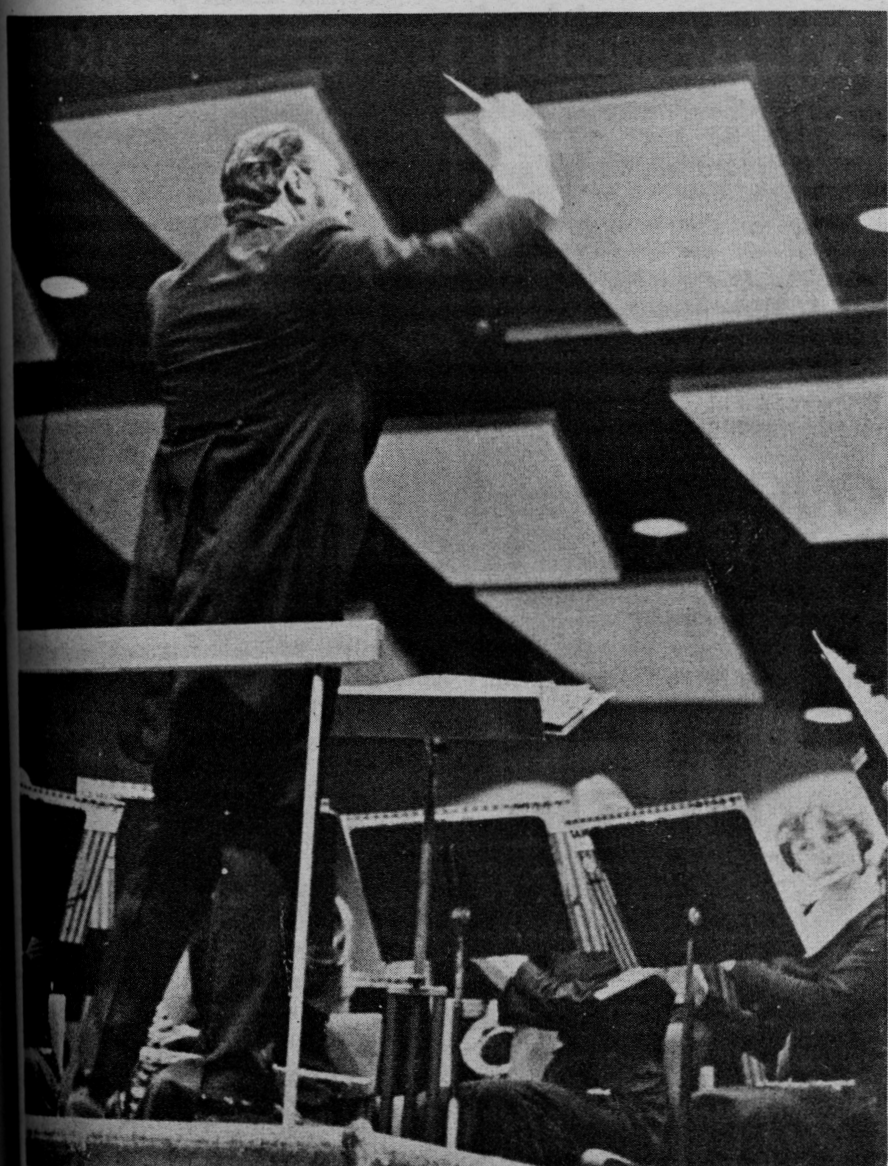


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"Leonard Bernstein?"

Conductor Harold Hillyer, of the Music Department, directs the Symphonic Wind Ensemble at the President's Concert held at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Dvorak Concert Hall. President Daniel E. Marvin dedicated the concert to civic leaders from surrounding communities. (News photo by Scott Bolin.)

Disease detection to start

by K.J. Pringle

An early disease detection program will be conducted Tuesday through Thursday at Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center, assistant planner Carolyn Smith said Sunday.

The program will be held from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. each day.

Smith, former Eastern associate professor of health education, said the program will consist of a series of health tests, including weight and blood pressure test, pulmonary function test, a hearing screen, a cancer screen, and a medical history check.

Smith said a \$6.50 fee has been set for the basic health examination.

A blood count and profile, a urine analysis, chest x-rays, EKG's and other lab tests are available for an

additional fee, Smith said.

Smith added that volunteer nurses, physicians, dentists, student LPN's, Eastern health education students and others will assist in the administration of the tests.

"I would urge anyone who hasn't had a complete health examination with the past two years to participate in this program," Smith said.

Smith has assisted the planning of similar programs at Mt. Carmel, Murphysboro and Hillsboro.

"The screening clinics at those towns were immensely successful," she said.

Students should call Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center for an appointment, Smith said.

Knowles Cafeteria

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Pan Fried Steak
Ranch Style Potato
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Senate okays plan to help with emergency center...

by Jennifer Schulze

A proposal concerning a plan to convert Eastern's Health Service to an emergency medical facility was approved, and a proposal to combine two Student Senate committees was defeated Thursday by the senate.

The Health Service proposal, by Residence Hall Senator Bill Bukowski, authorizes the senate to assist the Health Service Board and Charleston officials in discussion on the organization of the emergency facility.

The need for an emergency medical facility arose when access to the Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center was closed due to blizzard conditions.

At that time, Eastern's Health Service was temporarily converted to an emergency facility.

In other business, the senate defeated after minimal discussion a

proposal by At-Large District Senator Mark Learnard which would have combined the Senate Public Relations and Campus Relations Committees.

Learnard, who was not present at the meeting for discussion of the proposal, had earlier said that the Public Relations Committee did not have enough activities to warrant its existence.

In other business, two new senators took their seats Thursday following the resignation of two other senators.

Senate Speaker Murphy Hart, said Friday sophomore Steve Hill has replaced Greek Senator Mark Petrus who resigned because his outside job conflicted with his work on the senate.

In addition, sophomore James P. Lamonica replaced Residence Hall Senator David Contreras, who resigned for academic reasons, Hart said.

...Hart knocks senators for absenteeism, apathy

by Jennifer Schulze

Student Senate Speaker Murphy Hart chastized the senate Thursday concerning the apathy and absenteeism of some senators.

Hart said a frequent absenteeism rate has been evident at both senate and senate committee meetings, and that he intends to "start cracking down" on senators who have a number of absences from both.

Hart said Sunday he has not yet decided on the action he will take concerning the absenteeism problem, but one possibility is the removal of senators from the committees if the senators are frequently absent.

One senate meeting which showed the absenteeism problem was a special senate meeting Monday, Hart said.

The meeting, held in regard to the

University Union deficit, was set as a forum for Bill Clark, area head, university union and student activities, and Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs, to explain the current status of the Union and the deficit to senate members.

However, Hart said that only five senators were present at the meeting: At-Large District senators Roger Huebner, Bill Mueller, John Grant, Off-Campus senator Trish Maltbia and Hart.

Hart said, "A lot of the senators got snowed in, but then again, there were a lot of people on campus that just didn't care to show up."

Although Hart said he knew of at least three senators who could have attended the meeting but did not, he declined to name them.

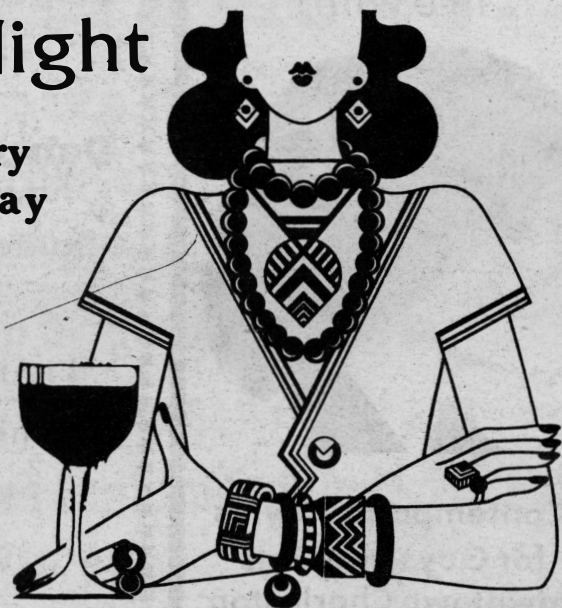
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Hughes conveyed racial romanticism—scholar

by Sandy Young

Langston Hughes was a "poetic genius" who possessed "racial romanticism" in his works, noted Hughes scholar Richard Barksdale, said Thursday.

Barksdale presented "Jazz, Blues, and Langston Hughes," a program of selections from the poet's works, jazz/blues piano selections and a discussion of the musical influences in Hughes' poetry.

Hughes, who died in 1967, was one of the first black Americans to make a full, profitable career out of writing.

Barksdale said Hughes' father left his family when Hughes was young, and although his mother was still living, Hughes was actually raised by his grandmother in Kansas. Barksdale said Hughes wrote about his early life in his book, "Not Without Laughter."

Hughes' mother eventually remarried, and Hughes' stepfather sent him

to Columbia University to study engineering.

Barksdale added that Hughes spent so much of his time "nightclubbing" that he eventually flunked out of school.

Hughes then spent two years abroad, traveling through Africa and Europe.

His travels in Africa inspired his first poem, "The Negro Speaks of Rivers," which was published in

"Crisis" magazine in 1921, Barksdale said.

Barksdale said that in later life, Hughes was often criticized for his writing of "jazz poems," in which he wrote of the black man's life in a realistic manner.

However, Barksdale defended Hughes, saying "He was a poet who faced up to his responsibilities as a poet and wrote about blues as they came from a black man's soul."

Salaries forcing faculty to leave—Merritt

(Continued from page 1)

Eastern for higher salaries, do not wish to do so, but have to," he said.

Merritt said one department at Eastern has lost six faculty members in the last two years due to the lack of salary increase.

"Three faculty members went to other states, one stayed on in the state, and two left teaching for industrial work," he said.

Merritt also said that although all faculty members at Eastern have been hit by inflation, "The younger faculty members have suffered the most."

"They began their teaching careers having made a major investment in their advanced degrees, generally having borrowed several thousand dollars to finance them, arrived in Charleston financially strapped from three or four years of graduate work, and instead of making the financial gains that they have a right to expect and that they deserve, they find that year-after-year they fall further behind," Merritt said.

"Those who came in the last seven or eight years have not seen a good year since they came to Eastern," he added.

Merritt also said professors whose tenure goes back to the 1960s are "generally better off."

"But they too, have suffered," he said, adding, "Several have told me that during this time they have lost more than a third of their buying power."

In the last several years, all state universities have been hurt, but the Board of Governors system and Eastern have suffered the most, Merritt said.

"Even with the highest average pay increase of seven percent a couple of years ago, inflation increased 12 percent that year. So we still suffered a five percent loss," he said.

Merritt said he and the other faculty members have found that students they have advised have gotten better jobs in terms of pay than their advisers.

In one instance, a recent graduate with a masters degree and no experience got a job in a four year college with a starting salary \$2,000 above his advising professor at Eastern, Merritt said.

Merritt said another Eastern student who just started his masters degree quit mid-semester to take a job in a secondary school at a higher starting salary than his advising

professor, who holds a doctorate.

Some professors have had to moonlight to make ends meet, Merritt said.

In one department, at least five of the 18 full-time faculty moonlight, he said.

"If someone has invested eight years of his life in higher education, and then when he gets a job finds that a plumber or electrician is making more than he is, it's demoralizing," Merritt said.

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Scott 'assists' Panthers toward play off spot

by Carl Gerdovich

Stop and ask three different people what they think Derrick Scott does best on a basketball floor and you will get three different answers.

Those three answers however, all compliment the senior guard quite nicely, and produce one reason why Scott is nearing a milestone in his career at Eastern.

Scott is currently destined to become the all-time leader in assists here at Eastern. A recent news release from the sports information office also revealed that Scott is within range of the single season record of 137 assists, set by Randy Counce. Scott has 106 assists through 25 games this season.

Counce played as point guard for Don Eddy's first Panther team in 1968-69 and is now head coach at Lake Land Junior College.

"He's a playmaker," head coach Don Eddy said. "He has the ability to run the team and make things happen. Derrick is a consistent ball handler with the instinct to find the open man. He simply takes charge on the floor."

Graduate assistant Dan Connor said "It's his (Scott's) quickness and his ability to drive that really makes him exciting. He has the take charge instinct, that get up and go. He can penetrate the defense on any situation."

But then ask Scott himself about his biggest attribute.

"I like to score but it's quite a thrill passing the ball. Driving to the basket and then giving someone else an easy bucket," the senior guard said. "The assists just happen. Someone happens to be in the right place."

A three year starter for the Panthers, Scott has utilized his quickness both offensively and defensively. Twice he has been selected by his teammates as the Outstanding Defensive Player.

Scott's role on the floor has changed since his high school days where he was a three year starter for Chicago Farragut. A big scorer then, his job now is quarterbacking the offense along with his pressure defense.

"I really wish I could score more but it satisfies me to play a good game on defense," Scott explained, who is averaging 8.4 points a game. "We've been consistent, so I can't complain."

"At the start of the season it showed

we were a young team. Lately though, the younger guys have shown a lot of confidence," Scott added.

The senior playmaker is one of three outstanding guards on the Panther squad. Along with seniors Charlie Thomas and William Patterson, Scott has displayed that leadership ability.

"Derrick is a very important player on our team," Eddy emphasized. "His ability to concentrate and come up with the big play really ignites the crowd."

Eddy explained that Scott's quickness is "an asset to the Panther offense in that it enables Charlie (Thomas) to be free for the shot. That reflects his number of assists."

Connor insists that the Panther trio in the backcourt compliment each other. "Derrick and Patterson work well together because of their speed. And their speed opens it up for Charlie's shooting."

Scott's career at Eastern recognizes him as a top guard in Division II ranking and Eddy believes that "his speed and explosiveness makes him one of the finest guards in the country."

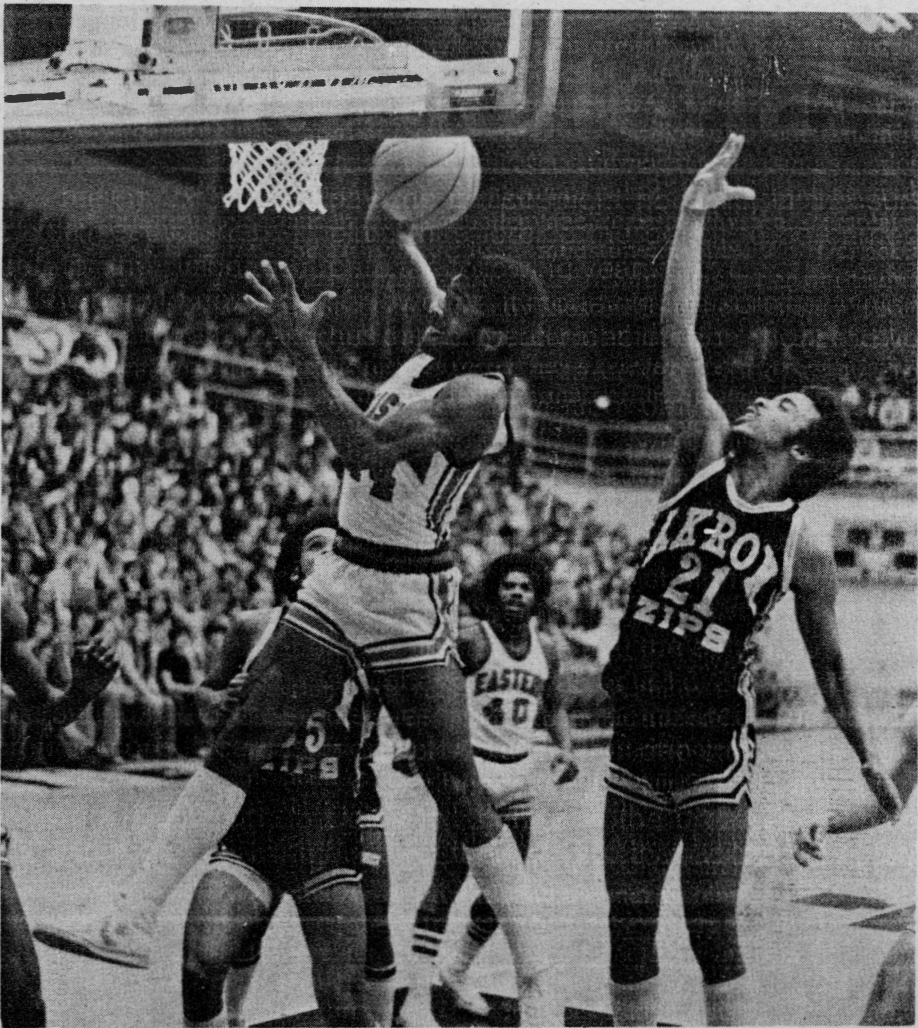
Eastern holds a 16-9 record with the hopes for a Great Lakes Regional bid still intact. Two games remain on the schedule including the final home game on Monday.

The single-season record appears to be a real challenge.

"Derrick needs 25 more assists which will be difficult," Sports Information Director Dave Kidwell said. "A post-season bid would certainly brighten his chances."

The most recent win over the Akron Zips Saturday has really lifted the Panthers' spirits. It is something the team needs to keep them going.

But it is obvious, Derrick Scott has been going all season.



Eastern's Derrick Scott (14) rips down a defensive rebound in the Panther's latest win, an 84-69 conquest of Akron Saturday night at Lantz Gym. Scott also had six assists to edge closer to the all-time season record in that department. (News photo by Norm Lewis)

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Stupek, Metzger pace shuttlebirds to title

by Julie Penne

Eastern's badminton team won the state badminton championship this weekend in Macomb as two of its players won individual titles.

Mary Stupek regained the state crown in women's singles that she had won as a sophomore. She lost in the finals last year to Western's Lori Hoge.

Stupek defeated four competitors to capture the title, including a victory over teammate Kay Metzger. Metzger fell to Stupek in a semi-final match 11-8 and 11-4. The win enabled Stupek to advance to the finals against Illinois State's Sherrie Friedman. Friedman was eliminated in a three game match 11-3, 2-11 and 11-3.

Stupek then added to her personal

win by teaming with Kay Metzger in doubles play. The pair whipped Nancy Stark and Monica Malone of Western 15-5 and 15-1 for the title.

Stupek and Metzger won each of their matches in two games, with the closest match coming at the hands of Sherrie Friedman and Karen Neetz of Illinois State in the semi-finals. The score of the match was 15-0 and 15-13.

In other action, number three seed Dawn Brown reached the semi-finals before losing to Friedman 11-3 and 11-6. Brown pulled the tournament's biggest upset with her defeat of Nancy Stark, the meet's number one seed.

Brown recovered in the second game after losing the first to take the match from Stark 6-11, 11-9 and 12-10.

Number four seed, Kathy Hussey survived two rounds of play before losing to Sherrie Friedman of Illinois State 1-11, 12-9 and 11-0.

The duo of Hussey and Brown advanced to the semi-finals before being eliminated by the team of Nancy Stark and Monica Malone of Western 15-12 and 15-6.

Judi White and Karen Kiester lost to Stark and Malone in the third round 15-9 and 15-11. Malone and Stark were the number two seeded team and coach Hussey said, "the girls took Malone and Stark to two well contested games."

Rose Hodel and Sue Field, playing in their first match as partners, extended Friedman and Neetz to three games before falling 15-10, 14-18, and 15-7.



Doubles Champ Kay Metzger

Tracksters breeze to to easy win in triangular

by Kathy Klisares

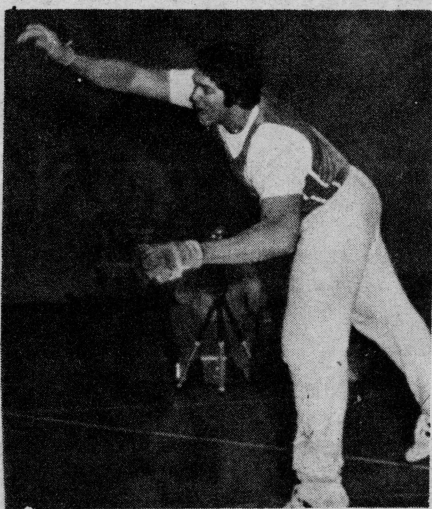
"Competition was not what I expected," head track coach Neil Moore said after the Panthers clobbered the University of Cincinnati (36) and Mississippi College (25 1/2) with a 94 1/2 point total in Saturday's triangular meet.

Starting off strong, Augustine Oruwari took first place in the 60 yard dash with a 6.5 in the preliminary heat and Bob Johnson (7.3) was the first to cross the line in the 60 yard high hurdles.

Finishing well off the track as well, Eastern snatched the top spot in each field event. Pete Caton breezed by Jeff Cagle (34-7) from Cincinnati with a shot put of 47 feet-7 1/2 inches.

Sam Moore and Dan Larson both cleared 15 feet in the pole vault, although Moore placed 1st on fewer misses. "I'm glad to see Sam coming back," Moore said. "He was our leading pole vaulter prior to Christmas, but has been out with a back injury."

In other field events Steve Hollis took the number one position in triple jump competition with a 43 feet-7 inch leap. Martez Smith placed first in the high jump with a leap of 6 feet-8 inches and third in the long jump.



Eastern's Pete Caton shows his winning form in the shot put Saturday in the Panther's triangular win. (News photo by Craig Stockel)

"I was pleased with Martez's 22 foot-7 inch jump because this is the first time he has ever competed in the long jump for us," Moore commented.

"I think from now on we're going to be using him over there more often."

Terry Carpenter hit the 23 foot-10 1/2 inch mark in the long jump to beat Larry Myricks 23-10, a former Olym-

pian in this event from Mississippi.

"I'm surprised Terry upset him," Moore said, "even though it was Myricks' first jump since his injury."

Myricks competed in the 1976 Olympics and broke his foot while warming up the day of the finals.

Another surprise for coach Moore and his tracksters came when Bob Feller broke the freshman record for the 1,000 yard run and came within a few tenths of the varsity record with a time of 2:13.1.

Overpowering in the two mile run, Eastern swept the race with John McInerney (9:11.1) taking first, Mike Hatfield (9:28.3) taking second, and John Dickey (9:29.4) third.

Also taking over in the milé relay, the team of John Callazzo, John Cadigan, Reggie Johnson and Steve Jones finished first in 3:27.6.

"I thought both Reggie Johnson (880) and Steve Jones (600) did a real fine job winning in their events and coming back to run a real good leg in the relay," Moore remarked.

Injuries and sickness robbed the Panthers of their full potential even though Eastern scored well in the meet. "With so many of my people getting sick and hurt, I just can't feel

good about this meet," Moore said. "We'll just have to see if we can pick up the pieces and get it together next week."

Eastern Finishers

60 Yard Dash—Sunny Eshegbeye 5.6 (5th)
Shot Put—Pete Caton 47-7.5 (1st)
60 Yard High Hurdles—Robert Johnson 7.3 (1st), Keith Lowell 7.7 (4th)
Mile Run—Casey Reinking 4:17.4 (1st), Bill James 4:19.9 (3rd), Bill Bandy 4:21.6 (4th), Duncan McHugh 4:23.0 (5th), Bill Whitliffe 4:24.9 (6th)
440 Yard Dash—Ed Hatch 50.1 (2nd), John Callozzo 50.4 (3rd), Mark Oftedal 53.4 (Tie for 4th)
High Jump—Martez Smith 6-8 (1st), Bob Cervenka 6-6 (2nd), Mark Schrimpf 6-6 (4th), Mark Stockwell 6-4 (5th)
Long Jump—Terry Carpenter 23-10.5 (1st), Martez Smith 22-7 (3rd), Mark Stockwell 21-2.75 (5th)
Pole Vault—Sam Moore 15-0 (1st), Dan Larson, 15-0 (2nd), Mark Stockwell 11-0 (6th)
880 Yard Run—Reggie Johnson 1:57.5 (1st), Duncan McHugh 2:02.6 (3rd)
600 Yard Run—Steve Jones 1:13.0 (1st), John Cadigan 1:13.3 (3rd)
Triple Jump—Charles Hollis 43-7 (1st)
300 Yard Dash—Ed Hatch 32.5 (2nd), Mark Stockwell 33.4 (4th)
1000 Yard Run—Bob Feller 2:13.1 (1st), Pat Hodge 2:13.1 (2nd), Rickie Goff 2:26.8 (5th)
Two Mile Run—John McInerney 9:11.1 (1st), Mike Hatfield 9:28.3 (2nd), John Dickey 9:29.4 (3rd), Mike Moore 9:38.3 (5th)
Mile Relay—John Callazzo, John Cadigan, Reggie Johnson, Steve Jones 3:27.6 (1st)

Late skid stops women cagers

by Bob Nasenbeny

A poorly played second half, after a fantastic first half, drowned the women Panthers as they were beaten by Southern Illinois University Carbondale (SIU) Friday 66-48.

"We really played a fantastic first half; our defense was good and our shooting was good. We were playing a 1-3-1 zone and a man-to-man defense, and we were really mixing it up well," head coach Melinda Fischer said.

The first half saw both teams fighting hard for the lead as neither club had much of an advantage.

"The second half was a different story. We really beat ourselves in the second half. We had a poor shot selection, and we weren't getting the offensive rebounds that we needed," Fischer said.

Fourteen bad passes in the second half added to Eastern's troubles as it saw the game slip away from them.

"This was the first game this year that we beat ourselves. We shouldn't

have lost it.

"Our outside shooters watched their shots; we weren't moving in for the offensive rebounds that we practiced for the past week," Fischer said.

Veda Sargent showed a good game as she contributed six points and "played very well" in Eastern's loss.

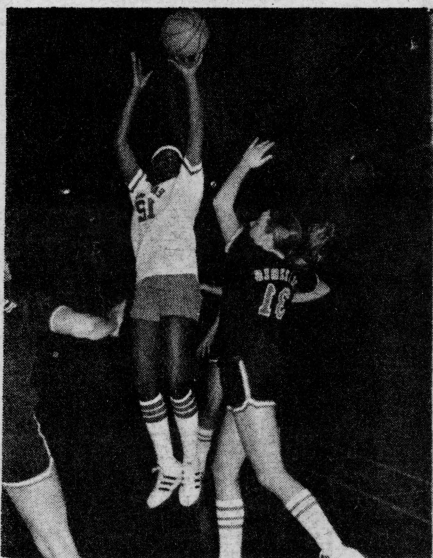
Lisa Williams and Jo Huber had Eastern's top performances with eight points apiece, while Marche Harris, JoAnn Archer and Linda Simmering each dumped in six.

Eastern did have a balanced scoring attack—but not enough of it.

Sargent showed her strength under the boards as she pulled down 10 rebounds while Sally Niemeyer grabbed seven.

The Panthers, now 9-9, host Indiana State Tuesday at 7 p.m. at McAfee Gym.

"Indiana State lost to Illinois State by 30—which I didn't think would happen, so it should be a close game," Fischer said.



Eastern's Veda Sargent goes up for a jumper in action against the University of Illinois. The Panthers dropped a 66-48 decision to SIU-C Friday. (News photo by Bob Nasenbeny)

Wrestlers dump ISU

(Continued from page 12)

torious at 158 pounds, decisioning Eastern's Rudy Ruettiger 15-6.

Scott Heaton then gave Cal Poly a seemingly insurmountable 18-9 advantage when he won a major decision over Eastern's Bob Stout at 167 pounds.

This set the stage for the late match heroics.

"Hey, I was nervous in every one of them. Even when we were winning I was nervous," Clinton said.

"A win like this does wonders for our program," Clinton said. "We feel like we can get the best wrestlers out of Illinois, but this means something nationwide."

On Sunday, the Panthers raised their dual meet record to 8-0-1 with an easy 31-13 victory over the Illinois State Redbirds.

Classified Ads

Please report classified ad errors immediately at 581-2812. A correct ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion.

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Rockers—\$26.95; Study lamps—\$9.95; Book cases—\$19.95. Unfinished Furniture.

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24

Notice: Permit parking will be enforced at Charleston Wesley United Methodist Church. Parking permits may be obtained through 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at Church office.

22

Karen: OK. —Mark

20

Have a great birthday, Robie. Love, Pitter and Patter.

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20

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20

Lost and Found

Lost: Brown clutch purse in Buzard. If found, please call 581-3307.

22

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23

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21

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23

Found: One silver colored Ford type key on sidewalk at NW corner of McAfee. Call 235-4542.

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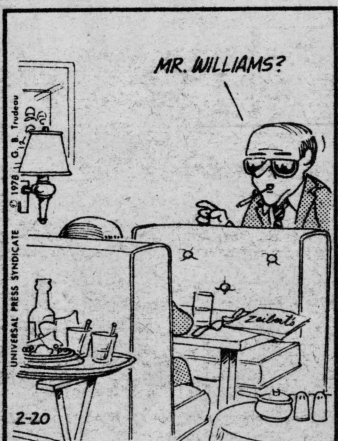
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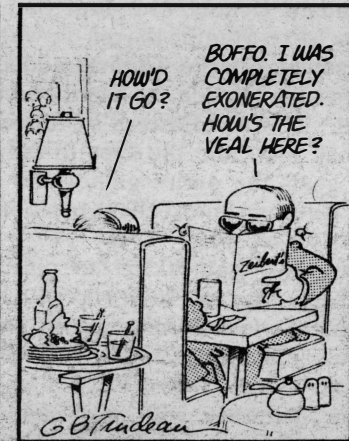
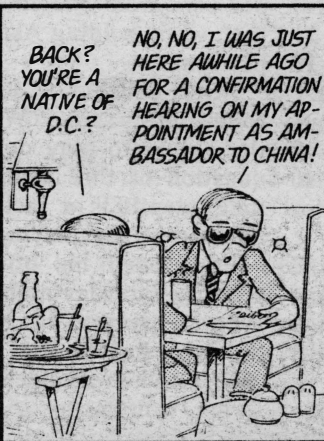
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2-18



2-20



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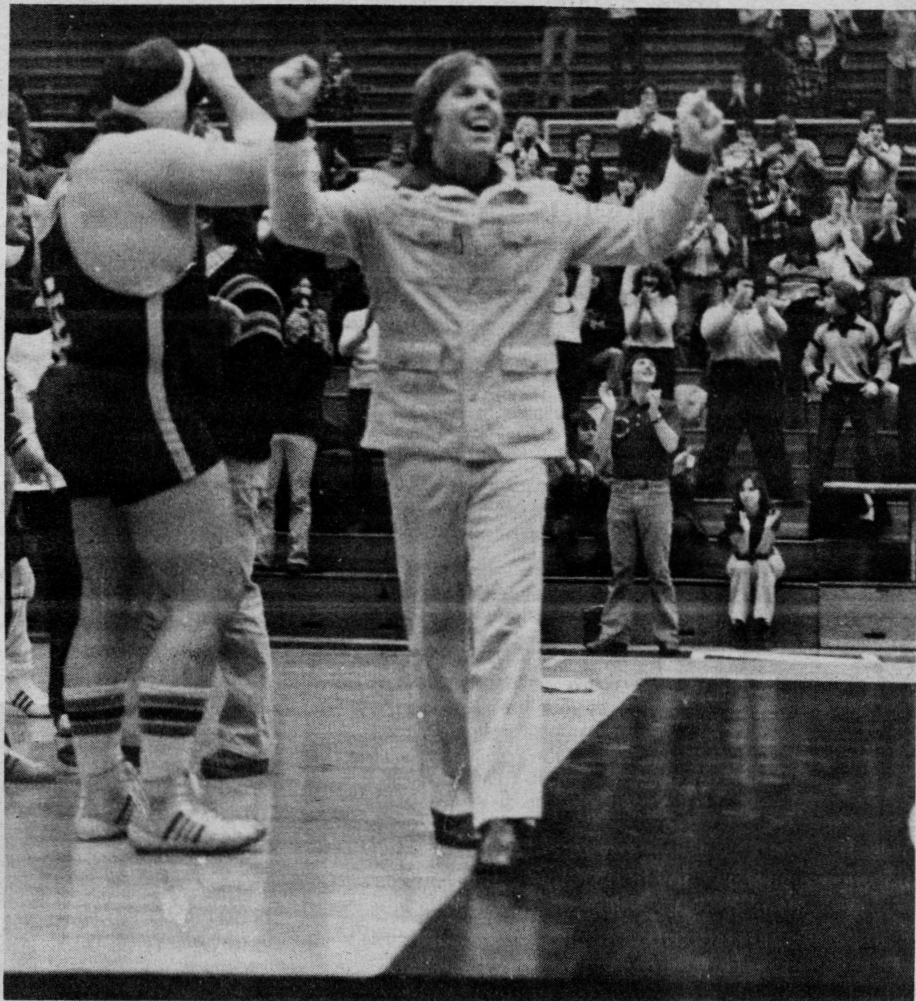
Place ad and money in envelope and deposit in Eastern News box in Union or bring to News office in Student Services Building by noon the day before it is to run.

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Grapplers knock off Cal Poly, ISU



Coach Ron Clinton shows his happiness after his wrestlers have upset the No. 9 team in Division I, Cal Poly Friday night at Lantz. The Panthers rallied from an 18-9 deficit to take a 21-18 victory. (News photo by John Phipps)

by Brad Patterson

The Eastern wrestlers Friday came away with what coach Ron Clinton called "the biggest victory in the history of the school," as they upset the No. 9 ranked team in Division I, California Poly 21-18.

The Panthers rallied from an 18-9 deficit to gain the win, winning the final three weight classes.

With his team trailing 18-9, Eastern's Ken Lewis withstood the pressure of the match and that of his opponent Bob Viera to prevail 3-2 at 177 pounds. Lewis gained a 2-1 lead after two periods, and then protected the slim advantage throughout most of the third period, before being penalized one point for stalling in a highly questionable call by the official. Lewis kept Viera from scoring the remainder of the match, and was given the winning point via riding time.

Robin Ayres then stepped onto the mat for the 190 pound match, and made short work of Cal Poly's Ken Hunstad. Ayres used his patened cradle hold to pin Hunstad only :47 into the match.

With the score tied at 18-18, Eastern was clearly in the driver's seat with the heavyweight match coming up. Dave Klemm was equal to the task, building up a big lead and disposing of Cal Poly's David Jack 10-3.

"Those last three matches were really something," said Clinton, "we had to have every one of them, and those guys came through."

Bob McGuinn got the Panthers rolling early in the match, as he won by a pin in the 134 pound weight class.

The Panthers trailed 6-0 when McGuinn went to work against Tony Lawson. McGuinn recorded the fall at 3:49 after recovering from a 4-1 deficit.

Ralph McCausland gutted out a win at 142 pounds over Bob Fitzgibbon 11-9. McCausland raised his record to 24-6 for the season as he gained the hard fought win. McCausland had been ill, and also was suffering from a pinched nerve in his shoulder.

He was forced to call time out at one point in the final period, but still managed the victory.

"Ralph had been sick, and the shoulder was bothering him, but we needed his match badly, and he gave quite an effort," Clinton said.

In the opening match, Eastern's Randy Blackman dropped a 9-5 decision to Gary Fischer at 118 pounds.

At 126 pounds, Gil Duran wrestled very well, but lost to Cal Poly's Tad Overmire 10-7. The match was hotly contested, as Duran was forced to come from behind but never quite caught Overmire.

Barry Hintze lost only his third match of the season, being defeated by Cal Poly's Glen Cooper at 150 pounds. Hintze fell behind 5-0, and could never get untracked.

Bob Kiddv of Cal Poly was victorious. (See WRESTLERS, page 10)

Home finale Monday

Eastern 'Zips' past Akron 84-69

by Rudy Ruettiger

The Panther cagers rolled to their 16th victory Saturday night with an impressive 84-69 win over Akron University before an estimated 4500 boisterous fans at Lantz Gym.

Eastern used a balanced scoring attack and very tough defensive pressure to overcome the Zips, a team it had defeated earlier at Akron in the last three seconds by one point.

Sophomore Craig DeWitt led the Panther scoring attack with 17 points. Freshman Dennis Mumford had 12, junior Mike Stumpe chipped in with 11 and senior Charlie Thomas added 10 points to help pace the Panther win.

But it was Eastern's tenacious defense that held the Zips to only 19 field goals the entire game, and also put Eastern in an excellent position for a post season bid.

With two games left to play the Panthers own a 16-9 record, have compiled a four game winning streak and are playing their best ball of the season.

The Panthers will host the University of Missouri at St. Louis (UMSL) Monday in the last regular home game of the season at 7:30 p.m. at Lantz Gym. The game is a make-up game from an earlier meeting that was snowed out.

"It was a good game, a good game all around," said a pleased head coach Don Eddy after the game. "The last two or three games have been the best we have played all year."

Eastern has knocked off No. 13 Wright State, Tennessee State, No. 2 Townson State and Akron in its four

game win skein.

The Panthers, Saturday night, came out roaring, piling up 13 points before Akron could dent the scoring column with a free throw.

The Panthers held the Zips to without a field goal for 6:25.

While Akron was having its troubles putting the ball through the hoop, Eastern hit its first 10 of 12 shots to help build up a 50-28 halftime lead.

The Panthers shot a blistering 60 per cent from the field in the initial half, while holding Akron to a mere 36 per cent.

"Our defense is looking very strong," Eddy said. "We've always had the ability to play defense, it was a question of the inside guys playing tough-depth is a factor to our good defense we are playing now."

Eddy used his offensive guns in starting Saturday night's game with a surprise starter in Mike Stumpe. Stumpe started in place of Mike Pickens who was sidelined most of the game with the flu.

"Stumpe was a big factor in the start. His best thing on defense is preventing people from getting the ball. And he really, really did a great job on (Joel) Price. He also did a good job on (John) Britton."

"It was essential to get those two guys out of the game early," Eddy said.

"DeWitt is a major factor in everything we are doing," Eddy continued. "To me he's the player that is doing everything."



Eastern's Mike Stumpe (52) powers up for two of the 11 points he scored in the Panther's 84-69 win over Akron Saturday night at Lantz Gym. Stumpe came off the bench to play a key role in the Eastern win. (News photo by Norm Lewis)